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DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1922

PICTURES OF MRS. HARDING'S ILLNESS

MRS. HARDING'S ROOM in the White House. It is here that Mrs. Harding lies sick. To the extreme right

can be seen her bed. In this room, which is known as the southeast bedchamber, the first Mrs. Wilson died, and

President Wilson was confined during his illness.

MRS. HARDING BETTER: OPERATION WILL BE DELAYED

M'CABE DIED LAST **NIGHT FROM WOUND** INFLICTED ON SELF

Young Veteran Passed Away at Hospital About 8:30 P. M.

less body was found lying beneath a clump of bushes on the Chicago & Northwestern right of way about 80 yards east of the Peoria avenue overhead bridge, died at the Dixon public hospital last evening about 8:30. The young man never regained consciouscess and while his condition was much improved yesterday, toward evening he sank rapidly and death ended his suffering.

Coroner Samuel J. Whetston conducted an inquisition over the remains this morning at the Preston mortuary, the jury returning a verdict finding that death was caused by a gun shot wound in the right side of the head. self inflicted with a .32 caliber revolver, with suicidal intent. The note which was found in a shirt pocket on the body Saturday afternoon shortly after its discovery was proof of the premeditated act.

Wife Gave Ev'dence. The wife of the young man testified that he came home a week ago last Friday from his work and would not speak to her. He had been wanting her to go away with him from Dixon but she did not choose this course and told him that she was content to remain here. According to her testimony, they had never quarrelled, although he had been morose and sullen at times, but these spells were only of short duration. Following his arrest last week on a charge of wife abandonment he divided his savings with his wife, giving her one-half and keeping his half. Before leaving her, he had written a note, saying that he would not live with her but would provide for her a part of his wages.

After he was released from the abandonment proceedings, he gave her his share of their savings, keeping only \$10 from which he purchased the revolver and a box of cartridges for the purpose of ending his life. Mrs McCabe said that their married life had been most happy and congenial and that all of her husband's friends held him in high esteem. He had left his job as fireman at the Borden Milk plant and turned his wages over to his wife before committing the rash act. She last saw him alive Friday Defers Hearing on Plea morning about 10:30, according to her statement before the jury.

The funeral will be held Friday with interement in Oakwood cemetery.

FORMER AMBOY BUSINESS MAN DIED ON SUNDAY

Called; Funeral Tomorrow.

(Special to Evening Telegraph.) Amboy, Ill., Sept. 12.-Joseph B. Graves, of Chicago, died at his home that city on Sunday morning, Sept. 10, 1922, aged 84 years. Mr. Graves was one of the early pioneers of Lee county and for many years conducted in extensive hardware and implement business at Amboy.

Several years ago he retired from the hardware business and removed to Chicago where he has since resided. For the past few years he had been afflicted with partial blindness watch impaired his health. His remains will be brought to Amboy on Tuesday night General Daugherty's application for (D.) 72,791. n charge of a masonic escort from Carfield Park Lodge and funeral services will be held at the Vaughan mortuary on Wednesday afternoon at 2 clock, conducted by Rev. Bayley of

the M. E. church of Amboy. Repost cemetery with full Masonic any merits of the contentions of

ices at the grave.

Think Great Britain

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 12.-Great Britn probably will begin the payment of interest on her war debt to this country before arrangements are made for the funding of the \$5,000,-00,000 of obligations, it was indicat-

ed today at the treasury. On October 15, officials declared, e first installment of interest on egin funding, negotiations with the winds. American debt commission by the latter part of this month, so far this Wednesday; somewhat warmer in mantown Cricket Club because of teen cases of whiskey in the apartmpending departure. With September nearly half gone officials expressed the belief that funding arrange- temperature. ments could not be worked out with

DO YOU KNOW?

D-I-X-O-N has a commission form of government, consisting of the Mayor, Mark D. Smith, who is in charge of public affairs, and four commissioners: Frank D. Palmer, commissioner of accounts and finance; John J. Armstrong, commissioner of public health and safety; Wm. V. Slothower, commission er of streets; George A. Campbell, commissioner of public property and public improvements. City officers are as follows: Blake Grover, city clerk; Edward E. Wingert, city attorney; Eleanor E. Powell, city treasurer and city stenographer; J. D. Van Bibber, chief of police; Thomas Coffey, fire chief; John Penrose, street superintendent; T. W. Clayton, city engineer; J. B. Werren, health officer; and George Eichenberg, cemetery superintendent.

Dixon has an efficient police department of five policemen and a completely motorized fire depretment, five firemen, fifteen volunteers, 216 water hydrants, 2 fire trucks fully equipped, carrying 2,000 feet of hose each and 1,000 feet of reserve hose, chemical tank of 75 gallon capacity, and 5 hand

Several large stone quaries and gravel pits are adjacent to the city. Dixon has eleven and one-half miles of brick pavement, ten miles of macadam and thirty-five miles of sewerage. Dixon has five miles of street railway, also an interurban line between Dixon and Sterling, the S. D. & E. Railway Co.

Dixon is thirty-five miles by rail from coal mines and has direct connection with all the Illinois coal fields by means of the main lines of the Illinois Central and the southern division on the C. & N. W.

Dixon has one modern daily newspaper the Dixon Evening Telegraph, which was founded in 1851, and has a circulation of 4,608. The paper is printed on sixteen-page Goss rotary stereotyping press and receives its outside news through an Associated Press franchise over a private wire carrying the full Associated Press news service.

JUDGE WILKERSON TO **ALLOW GOVERNMENT**

for Modification of His Injunction.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12 .- Judge James H. Wilkerson today deferred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail trike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending Joseph B. Graves is completion of the government's effort to show that the dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruction of interstate commence.

Citing Supreme Court decisions in the Coronado coal case, retail lumber dealers' case and the Patton Coton said the question raised by the government's allegation was a vital one and should be settled before the re-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12.-With the government's temporary injunction against striking railway shopmen exbeginning today, hearing on Attorney a permanent restraining order continued before Judge Wilkerson today with a vigorous effort on the part of counsel for the strikers to obtain modification of the edict.

In extending the injunction, Judge Interment will be made in Prairie Wilkerson did not attempt to pass on either government or defense attor-Mr. Graves leaves his wife and one neys beyond temporarily denying the son, William F. Graves of Amboy, and defense motion to dismiss the prohost of friends to mourn his passing. ceedings.

As the second day of the hearing began, Attorney General Daugherty had made no suggestion or recommen-Will Soon Pay Uncle dation for modification of the bill, lespite his statement at Washington last week that it was not the pur-(Continued on Page Two.)

WEATHER

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1922.

Chicago and Vicinity:-Probably a he British debt, amounting to \$65,- shower this afternoon, followed by 00,000 falls due and, although a generally fair tonight and Wednesday; British financial mission has been not much change in temperature; modexpected to leave England in time to erate southwest shifting to north

Illinois:-Generally fair tonight and

Wisconsin:-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in

Iowa:-Fair tonight and Wednesday; barber shop because of an infected to this week playing first trombone

PATIENTS AT COLONY **MUTINIED LAST EVE;**

Attacked Attendants in Cottage with Chairs: Twelve Retaken.

FOURTEEN ESCAPED

Several male patients at the Dixon consignment received from the Lincoln hospital on Labor day, mutinied at the B 1 cottage last evening just at dusk and fourteen made their escape. Two attendants were assaulted and beaten with chairs which were weilded by the feeble minded men, who smashed windows in the cottage and jumped through them, running at random to various parts of the grounds.

The attendants were unable to stop the unexpected clash with the patients and both were cut and bruised in the battle, which was of short duration. In all, fourteen patients made their escape from the institution and at noon today, all but two of these had been found and returned. Five of the patients formed a group and boarded a north bound Illinois Central train, going to Freeport, where they were apprehended and locked up in the police station.

The local police were notified at once and searching parties were sent out on the north side. They were successful in capturing seven of the es caped patients who were returned to the colony. Two were still at large today.

Postpone Trial of Alleged Slayer of Bloomington Woman

By Associated Press Leased Wire Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.—Postpone aent of the trial date of Bert J. Down charged with slaying his sister-inlaw, Miss Edna Skinner of Bloomington, Ill., was obtained yesterday by his attorneys, according to a dispatch to the News here. The request was granted in order to give the defense an opportunity to exhume the body of Miss Skinner for an exami-nation by experts. The trial was originally set for Oct. 9 in the district court at Greely, but will now come

The body of Miss Skinner, buried at Leroy, Ill., near Bloomington, was examined recently by Greeley offic-

Defense counsel announced they wished to find C. M. Bradford, a next door neighbor at the time Miss Skinner is alleged to have been slain and her body set afire. Bradford is said to have left Greeley and cannot be found.

Senator Hale, Maine, Re-elected Yesterday

By Associated Press Leased Wire Portland, Maine, Sept. 12.—Revised figures on the election in Maine yes-Corner proseution, Judge Wilkerson terday with 44 small towns missing, today showed Senator Frederick Hale Republican, re-elected over his Demquest for modification of the present C. Curtis, by a majority of 26,392 ocratic opponent, former Gov. Oakley votes. The same precincts give Governor P. P. Baxter, Republican, a margin of \$28,671 over William R. Pattangall, Democrat, former attorney gen-The vote of these 591 precincts eral. tended for another ten-day period 476 out of 520 cities and towns for out of 635 in the state, representing Senator was: Halt (R.) 99,183; Curtis

For governor: Baxter (R.) 102,094; Pattangall (D.) 73,423.

Bruce and France Nominated in Md.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Baltimore, Md., Sept. 12.-Nomination of William Bruce, Democratic candidate, to oppose U.S. Senator Joseph I. France at the November election was made certain by today's returns in yesterday's primary. The extent of the Bruce victory in the of second choice votes but both he and Senator France, who defeated John F. Garrett, are assured of more of the slain man, Marjorie Vandergates to the nominating conventions.

Rain Stops Tennis Tourney This Morn the rear stairs. Jacobson was snot four times and the police say their

By Associated Press Leased Wire Lawn Tennis singles championship tained from Nelson.

HAS INFECTED FOOT W. G. Ford is unable to be at his

JUDGE REFUSED PLEA MAY HAVE KILLED AN INNOCENT MAN OF GOVERNOR TO HAVE Man, Object of Raid, HIS SUIT DISMISSED

A VIEW OF THE WHITE HOUSE, showing the windows (indicated by

arrow) of the room in which Mrs. Harding lies ill. It is known as the south-

east bedchamber, and is the one in which the first Mrs. Wilson died, and in

ion, O. This home is now occupied by Mrs. Harding's brother, C. B. Kling.

THE GIRLHOOD HOME of Mrs. Harding, at 254 E. Center street, Mar-

which President Wilson was confined durng his sickness.

CHICAGO POLICE

Later Surrendered

to Officers.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Sept. 12.-Police today

sought to determine whether they had

killed an innocent man, Charles E

Jacobson, who was shot and fatally

from a north side apartment when it

raid, wanted for the robbery of a pos-

tal sub-station in Milwaukee in con-

killed, later appeared at the apart-

say he admitted the Milwaukee rob-

Mrs. Mary Labeau Jacobson, wife

ort, George Hanson and Fred Burk-

hardt, as well as Jacobson, were in

the flat when the raid was made.

Jacobson and Burkhardt ran down

The police got on Nelson's trail

WITH COMMANDERY BAND

Marl Senneff of this city is in Peor-

fire was returned.

ncction with which a policeman was

wounded last night when he

CHAE

Has Authority Bring Action.

was raided by postal inspectors and Jacobson lived only long enough to Edward Nelson, the object of the against them be dismissed. He held late today. that the Attorney General has author- Following adjournment of the gen-

> other pleadings in Carrollton, Green executive council session county, on Friday, September 22. Attorney Werner W. Schroeder, representing Governor Small, stated he would file pleadings the latter part of the week, and indicated there would be five demurrers covering various allegations of the hill

Judge Jones held first that the At-Philadelphia, Sept. 12.—Play was when Mae Burns attempted to cash a torney General had the right to bring postponed today in the National money order which she said she ob- suit without the sanction or approval of the Governor against a former and second that the suit was proper though not brought in the name of the Auditor of Public Accounts.

Right to Bring Suit.

tion Changes Provisions.

Associated Press) — Reopening the Spent Restful Night; lraft of the proposed new constitution which was completed three months ago the constitutional convention by margin of three votes this morning adopted an amendment providing for ncreasing the supreme court to nine judges, three of whom shall come from the seventh district which includes

This amendment would leave the six downstate districts unchanged, and would give the seventh district judges. Mrs. Harding's condition "seems to whereas it now has only one, a limita- have been passed," an official bulletin tion by which the amendment provides issued by attending physicians at 9:35 that only two judges shall come from a. m., today said. any one county, was opposed by Frederick A. DeYoung of Chicago, who Brig. Gen. C. E. Sawyer, White House moved to amend so as to leave the way clear for election of all three seventh district judges from Cook county. President Woodruff ruled Mr. De-Young out of order, adding that the motion to reconsider would permit

As adopted last June, the judiciary seven judges, as it is now, but changed the districts eliminating one downstate judge and giving Chicago two.

Associated Press.)-Revision of the

sure reopening the judiciary section improvement shown in the patient's to permit the change in the court condition throughout yesterday would membership, which carries with it a prove to be a decisive turn for the proposal to give the district in which better, although attending physicians. Chicago is located three of the sine tree expressing their encouragement at members of the court. It will require a two-thirds vote or plain that the crisis had not be

unanimous consent to have the sec- passed. tion reopened, and a majority to pass

ousiness of the convention would be ing deferred early today by the five completed by late this afternoon, attending physicians, Brig. Gen. Sawwhile others who had in mind the yer. White House physician, having poss bility of changing the revenue explained in the last official bulletin section, stated the meeting might last issued at 7:30 last night that this.

The committee on submission and address met last night and rounded out the plans for presenting the new document to the voters. The constitution will be voted on at a special election December 12

BASIS OF PEACE IN RAIL STRIKE BEING DISCUSSED

Policy Committee of Shop Crafts Talks Plans Today.

DR. JOHN M. T. FINNEY, chief

urgeon of the Johns Hopkins organ-

ization, who was summoned from

Baltimoré to Mrs. Harding's bedside.

Chicago, Sept, 12 .- (By the Associted Press.)-A basis for settlement of the strike of railway shopmen was considered today by the general polcommittee of the shop crafts, B. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor announced at the

conclusion of the morning session. Mr. Jewell's brief statement was Hold Attorney General the first public acknowledgment that a strike settlement basis had been presented to the policy committee notwithstanding many rumors and reports concerning settlement plans. He however, would give no indication Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12.—(By the what the plan was and asked that Associated Press.)-Circuit Judge speculation concerning be dropped in Norman L. Jones of Carrollton denied order-not to interfere with the corr tell the police he fled in fright when for Governor Small and Lieutenant dications, union officials said, that an Governor Sterling that the civil suits ogreement probably would be reached

ity to bring such an action against era' policy committee, the executive them as former state treasurers, and council of the striking shop statis three-sided contest still was uncertain because of confusion in counting ment and was arrested. The police ordered the trial of the suits to prothis meeting was not announced and Judge Jones announced he would could not be learned. All the strikhear arguments on demurrers and ing crafts were represented at the

\$300,000,000 Ships Sold for \$750,000

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 12.-The govern ment today sold its fleet of war built wooden ships, the shipping board ac cepting a big of \$750,000 made by Geo. D. Perry, an attorney of the firm of Lent & Humphrey of San Francisco for 226 of the vessels.

er and members of the shipping board On Sept. 1, the per capita circula- of two passengers was caused by Towa:—Fair tonight and Wednesday; barber shop because of an intected ta time week playing first trombone warmer in northwest portion Wedness- foot, caused by his stepping on a tin with the Woodlawn Commandery K. held, is clothed with all the powers he hands. The ships sold today representation on Aug. 1 and with \$42.90 on Septem- the bureau of safety of the Interstate

SUPREME COURT DISTRICTS WILL STAY UNCHANGED

Constitutional Conven-

Chicago. The vote was 55 to 24.

only of a vote on the question, without further amendment.

article proposed a supreme court of

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 12 .- (By the

several days.

Bonus Bill Agreed Upon By Conferees

By Associated Press Leased Wire diers' bonus bill was today in the ident, told newspapermen yesterday form that it will go to President that Mr. Harding had borne up under Harding, perhaps within ten days or the strain of Mrs. Harding's illness as

believed by some proponents to make it possibly more objectionable to the slight possibility that it would be necexecutive than it was in the form essary to operate was the word that passed by the house were eliminated by the conferees, who met unexpectedly yesterday and perfected the measure within three hours. Those Rockford Men Are

Payment of the bonus out of interest from the \$11,000,000,000 foreign debt and the Smith-McNary reclamation plan.

The bill was to be reported to the house today, but action on it both there and in the senate was to follow disposition of the conference report on the tariff measure.

Can't Reach Miners Entombed Until End of Week, Announced

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 12.-(By the Associated Press.)-Ten feet were gained in the 3600-foot drift in the Kennedy mine last night by rescuers who are digging through from that mine to the Argonaut mine where forty-seven men are entombed. men on the 3,600 foot level had 89 feet Dixon have returned from a two to go before they reached the rock which forms the last barrier between diggers and victims. Five additional ed relatives at Diller, Benedict, York feet were gained in the rock on the 3 .-500 level leaving a balance of 132 feet lous points in Iowa. Mr. Moyer's to go before the workers on this level reach the Argonaut.

It was announced there was no possible chance of reaching th emen before Friday on either level.

Did You Have Your Romance on Rocks

By Associated Press Leased Wire or 226 of the vessels.

Cash on hand increased by 46 cents Central railroad near Gary, Ind.,

The bid was accepted at a competiduring August, according to a state. Aug. 20, which resulted in the death tive sale conducted by Chairman Lask- ment issued by the treasury.

ber 1 a year ago.

CONDITION WAS REPORTED MUCH BETTER TODAY

Crisis Seems to Have Passed.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Fress Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 12.-The crisis in

The text of the bulletin signed by physician follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition 8. m .:

Temperature 98.8; pulse, 94; respiration, 32. Early part of night restiess. Latter part comfortable. General appearance improved. Enlargement due to nephrosis decreasing. Laboratory findings faverable. Crisis seems to have been passed. Surgical procedure deemed unnecessary for the pres.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington. Sept. 12 .- Although

Mrs. Harding's illness continued at a judiciary section of the proposed new critical stage, indications at an early Constitution to give the supreme hour today were that there had been court nine instead of seven members, no loss of ground from the improvewas to be considered by the Consti- ment reported in her condition yesterutional Convention meeting here this day and last night. The night passed norning for what is expected to be with outward quiet at the White House and with the atmosphere of The convention was scheduled to slight relief from the intense anxiety convene at 10 o'clock. Leaders said which has been felt there still evident. they had secured enough votes to as- Hope was held today that the steady

May Delay Operation.

Many of the delegates believed the lief would be undertaken still was becourse was bing followed to "await lo calization of infection." letin, which said Mrs. Harding had passed the most comfortable day since the critical turn in her illness, Dr. Carl Sawyer, son of Brig. Gen. Sawyer added the informal statement at 10:05 p. m., that the patient's improvement

President Harding retired at ar early hour last night much encouraged, it was said by friends, over the imprevement shown in his wife's condition. Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Washington, Sept. 12.-The sol- Columbus, Ohio, a brother of the Preswell as could be expected and that Provisions added by the senate and physically his condition was excellent. Continued improvement with only came today from the sick bed of Mrs.

as con tinuing.

Arrested This Morn

C. VanAuken and C. S. Whalley vere arrested by Sheriff Schoenholz and Deputy Mac Lichleiter this morning at Highby's automobile repair shop on Hennepin avenue, when the proprietor of that place made complaint that the men were drunk and abusive. They were locked up where VanAuken denied possession of the car which they were riding and a pint of liquor which was found in it, claimng both to be the property of Whalley. Whalley will probably be arrainged in the county court tomorrow.

Return from Auto Trip Through Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harden of Nel son township and John E. Moyer of weeks' automobile trip through Iowa and Nebraska and Iowa. They visitand Beatrice, Neb., and also at varsister accompanied them on the return trip, coming as far as Rock Island where she will visit a few days before coming to Dixon.

Finds Train Wreck to Have Been Malicious

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Sept. 12 .- Derailment Washington, Sept. 12-Everybody's of an express train on the Michigan of two railroad employes in the death Commerce Comission.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

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By .	Associated Open	High	Low	Close
Sept Dec. May	1.00 ½ 1.02 1.06 ¾	1.01 1.021/4 1.07	99% 1.00% 1.05%	99½ 1.00¾ 1.06
Sept Dec. May	82% 57% 60%	6234 57% 60%	61% 56½ 60	60 1/4 60 1/4
OAT Sept D.c. May	S 2514 35 37%	35 1/4 35 38	3134 3432 3732	34 ½ 34 ½ 37 ½
Det. Jan.		10.25 8.87	10.15 8.85	10.25 8.85
RIB	S			9.55

Chicago Grain Table

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12.-Cattle receipts 12,000; fairly active; steady to strong on beef steers; matured kinds scarcest and in best demand; top matured beef steers 1.35; highest of the year bulk native beef steers 9.00@10.25 she stock comparatively scarce about steady; bulls strong; veal calves strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders about steady with Monday's decline; supply of grassers liberal, including many loads due previous day bulk fat she stock 4.50@7.25; bulk vealers 12.0@12.50; bulk bologna bulls 4.10@4.25; desirable heavies upward

Hogs receipts 26,000; market slow; nevenly strong to 15c higher; bulk 175 to 210 pound averages 9.60@9.70; top 9.75; pigs and packing sows 10 to 25c higher; bulk packing sows 7.00 27.75; big packers holding back; eavy 8.10@9.20; medium 9.00@9.70; light 9.50@9.75; light lights 8.85@ 9.35; packing sows smooth 7.0@7.75; packing sows rough 6.25@7.75; killing pigs 8.00@9.10.

Sheep receipts 14,000; lambs opening strong with Monday's best time; early top native 13.00 to shippers and city butchers; packers buying good natives freely at 12.75; best western lambs late arriving; sheep scarce, strong to higher; heavy ewes mostly 3.5064.00; best handy natives 6.50; feeding lambs held strong; several ands 60 pound feeders late Moncay

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12 .- Poultry alive, higher; fowls 15@24; springs 24;

Butter lower; creamery extras 381/4; ersts 311/2@331/2: extra firsts 34@37: seconds 30@31; standards 34%. Early Ohios; receipts 39 cars; total U. 3. shipments 548; Minnesota and Datotas sacked Early Ohios 1.00@1.15 ewt; Wisconsin sacked and bulk cound whites 1.25@1.40 cwt; Nebrasa sacked Early Ohios h05@1.15 cwt.

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire hicago, Sept. 12.-Wheat No. 2 red 1.04; No. 3 red 1.03; No. 1 hard 1.02; No. 2 hard 1.02@@14; No. 2 mixed 1.011; No. 1 northern dark notice the Borden Co. will pay for

Corn No. 2 mixed 6314; No. 3 mixed 6214@14: No. 4 mixed 61@14: No. 5 mixed 6014; No. 6 mixed 5914@601/2 No. 2 yellow 63% @64; No. 3 yellow 6214@%; No. 4 yellow 6114@%; No. 5 yellow 60 1/2 @ @ 61; No. 6 yellow 59 1/2 No. 1 white 631/2; No. 2 white 631/2@ %; No. 3 white 62% @ 1/2; No. 4 white 611/2; No. 5 white 601/4; No. 6 white

591/2; sample grade 581/2 @ 59.
Oats No. 2 white 36@ 381/2; No. 3 white 34% @35%! No. 4 white 34% @ best foot powder on the market. 35; sample grade 30@34%.

Rye No. 2, 731/2 @ 1/4. Barley 53@62. Timothy seed 4.00@5.00. Clover seed 12.00@16.00. Fork nominal.

Lard 10.27.

Ribs 9.50@10.50.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ATTENTION ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON-EY. THERE ARE NO EXCEP-TIONS TO THIS RULE.

FOR SALE—Brand new Armstrong Super Regenerative Wireless Re-ceiving Set complete for \$140.00 cash. The finest set in Dixon. Music and speech received clear and distinct, no fistortion, no noise. Atlanta, Ga., Kansas City, Detroit, Indianapolis Chicago and many other cities that broadcast concerts, etc., are heard dolly by this set. Distance greatly increased in winter. Will demon-

WANTED-Veal calf. Stitzel. Bros.

LOST — Platinum bar pin set with three diamonds. Reward if return-to Mrs. R. L. Baird. Tel. 332 or

LOST-Scotch Collie dog. Answers o name Laddie. Reward. Ray Marks. Tel. R629, 226 Chamberle

214t3 cinnati officials of the company. FOR SALE-5-room hungalow,

water, oak floors and trim, two porch es. House one year old. Lot 50x150 on paved street. \$5500. Raymond & DerKinderen. Phone 193.

FOR SALE-Story and half dwelling.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

3½s 101.30.

Second 4s 100.22. First 41/4 s 100.86.

Third 4%s 100.34.

Second 41/4 8 100.34.

Fourth 41/4's 100.86.

American Can 631/4

American Sugar 83

American T & T 122%

Anaconda Copper 55

Atchison 1041/2

American Woolen 1041/2

Atl., Gulf & W. Indies 32

Baltimore & Ohio 571/4

Bethlehem Steel B 78%

Chesapeake & Ohio 761/2

Famous Players-Lasky 103%

Pan American Petroleum 81 7/8

Central Leather 4214

Chandler Motors 63%

C. M. & St. P. 341/2

Corn Products 1191/4

General Asphalt 67%

General Motors 14%

Midvale Steel 341/4

N. Y. Central 9814

Pennsylvania 47

Peoples Gas 9314

Sinclair Oil 33%

Texas Co. 481/2

U. S. Rubber 574

U. S. Steel 10574

Utah Copper 691/2

Willys Overland 8

horses \$50@\$70.

direct ratio.

Len Erickson home.

the printing line.

Pure Oil 321/2

Reading 81

Northern Pacific 88%

Rep. Iron & Steel 70%

Southern Pacific 9414

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 57%

Standard Oll of N. J. 188

Tobacco Products 88% Union Pacific 153%

Studebaker Corporation 131 %

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

i choice draft \$135@\$170; good east-

ern chunks \$80 0 \$15; choice southern

Local Markets

PRODUCE

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook went to Chica-

-You do not realize the comfort to

be derived from Healo, absolutely the

-We do all kinds of Job Work-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pitney left yes-

erday for Rochester, Minn., where

printed. Come in and see our sam-

Sheriff Schoenholz transacted busi-

ness in Rockford today. Turnkey Lich-

leiter and Freeman Robinson accom-

ples. R. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

B. F SHAW FTG. CO.

go this morning for a few days' vis-

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 561/2

Kelly-Springfield Tire 44

Mexican Petroleum 193%

Crucible Steel 94%

Rock Island 481/4

C. & N. W. 94

I. C. 114%

Baldwin Locomotive 138 %

Victory 434s uncalled 100.74.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Car & Foundry 1927/4

American Smelting & Refg 641/4

American Locomotive 12714

New York, Sept. 12 .- Liberty bond

present prices. The approaching win- in any case. ter bodes unspeakable suffering. Prohibition is getting to be a live issue that on occasions when he is thor-

gether with a brief running-comment- up in the words: "Blood of Christ in- influence in favor of a sober nation ebriate me"?

gaging manner following:

above board.

East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: Good Eggs unchanged: receipts 11,821 | 15.1 to 1616 hands \$150@225; 14 to 15 to "controversy" and to freedom of Potatoes firm on whites, steady on hands \$60@\$90. Dornblaser was an inveterate enemy les" constitutes food. discussion, inasmuch as he suggested that our daring to criticise Prohibition

My three sons

1.21@@1.221/2; No. 3 yellow hard milk received, \$1.90, 4 per cent basis diven many by sheer disgust into weapons and thereby reducing themackguards whom they so justly de-

on, is doubtless calculated to popularize the "Daily American" in Europe and also to win favor with all anti-Prohibition Americans.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foley of Chicago As you say, this question is a matmotored here and are visiting at the ter of education, and cannot be thrust agitation and experiment.

Here our friend is not so judicious. Mr. Pitney wil submit to an operation We repudiate as distinctly offensive must seem a fond delusion. But what ST. AGNES GUILD GIVES the suggestion that we have "calculat- matters it for the individual con--Businese Cards, engraved or letter heads, bill heads or anything in ed" the position we have seen fit to cerned if that ideal be, to him, subdopt in order to pander to the beast- jectively true? In the late worldv lusts of a section of the mob. There war, the present writer lost not his soever. Our paper has nothing in illusions, the darling children of his luncheon is given for the benefit of St. common with the Northcliffe Press, or dreams. And one of these illusions Luke's church. with its despicable equivalents in was that the Kingdom of Heaven can America. We scorn to titivate the be brought of earth by violence. prejudices and superstitions of the herd. Our position in regard to Pro- themselves, or educated in a non- Miss Osmotherly and Miss Dyson. WHITEBREAD- A son was born this Mr. Dornblaser, as a constant truth that a man must live accord to Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whitebread reader, should be able perfectly to ing to his nature, and must be tru

century of agitation and experiment." be filthy still. You cannot make a Of agitation, granted; but such "ex- silken purse out of a sow's ear, and DeKalb to enter Normal school erimentalising" as there may have conversely. That is the Alpha and Handle Coal Business been was not carried out on the cor- Omega of the whole matter. pus vile of a loathesome and unde- The conclusion of our friend's episveloped multitude, but upon selected tle is in these terms-and there is Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12 .- Abandon and evolved personalities. This, indeed, very little more to argue about: ment of nearly a score of trains of is unconsciously borne out by Mr.

purpose of conserving equipment and in Savings Banks per person, and owns motive power to facilitate the move- more automobiles per family, accord- less, in order to save his weak broth- Sunday evening at 6:30. ment of coal, H. A. Worcester, vice ing to the population, than any other er.

Louis, stated in a telegram to Cin-Here we have an excellent example Among the trains to be taken off truth of the matter is not that the it biteth like a serpent and stingeth Beckingham & Kime, under Union State of Kansas "has more money like an adder." "Who hath woes? State Bank. Mail officials say these are the first . . and owns more automobiles" be- Who hath redness of eyes? Who hath regular trains of the Big Four to be cause of fifty years of Constitutional wounds without cause? They that ously-that Prohibition has been pos- seek mixed wine." sible owing to the peculiar prosperity

The graves of those we have loved of the commonwealth. monuments, 413 Dement Ave. Phone indeed who possess the requisite

them continuously and consistently to hungry, starving women and children accept the world in all its sheer, stark in Europe today. One of the strongest horror and blind cruelty and to dwell arguments against the liquor traffic therein during all the length of their days. Men need another world like ays. Men need another world-like and breadstuffs, which should be ames Barrie's Enchanted Island-turned into wholesome well-baked whither, from time to time, they may loaves, instead of intoxicating and fe betake themselves. And daily down structive beverages. the centuries rises to neaven that piti-ful cry from the wilderness: "West" Supreme Court of the United States ful cry from the wilderness: "Woe is decided, that the Eighteenth Amendme, that I am constrained to dwell ment violated no rights guaranteed ment violated no rights guaranteed

might fly away and be at rest!" That against the decision of those honorthis attitude of mind is chicken-heart-ed cowardice must be freel, and With the Biblical quotations we A copy of the Daily Berlin American, published in Berlin, Germany, has been mailed to the office of The Evening Telegraph by Rev. T. F. Dorn-blaser, former pastor of St. Paul's And thus it is that we find that some of these guotations in any respect to the sension of these guotations in any respect to diminish his common law powers, among which is the right to the warning against "Mixed Drinks" should certainly be placarded in every club. But it is to be remarked that none of these guotations in any respect. Lutheran church of this city. The pa- men betake themselves to drink, oth- of these quotations in any respect per, a four-page publication of August ers to dope, others to orgies of music condemn the reasonable and tem-7, printed in the English language and literature, and others, again dike perate use of that wine, which, acdevotes considerable space to a controversy on prohibition conducted by Rev. Dornblaser.

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Rev. Dornblaser. Rev. Dornblaser says: "Things are Which Magic Carpet is ultimately se- was changed by the Christ at the looking dark in Germany. The dol- lected depends, of course upon the wedding feast at Cana, and which he lar has been above 2,000 marks. The moral development of the individual ordained should be drunk by his folpoor are unable to buy bread at the But the immediate result is the same lowers in perpetual remembrance of

Mr. Dornblaser then says: You seem to labor under the delumore and more in England and Ger- oughly weary and sick unto death of sion, that the majority of the qualithe sordid misery of a life of continual fled voters of the U. S. are opposed to The article pertaining to Rev. Dorn- disillusionment, disappointment, sor- prohibition, and that the senators Lake county, shows the expenses to be blaser's controversy on prohibition is row and pain, both of body and soul- and representatives in congress, and and those occasions alas! grow more legislatures, acted without the sanc We have received during these lat- and more frequent with the passage of tion of their constitutents. In many ter days, a further communication of time—he shuts the door of his closet instances the people have had an opexceeding interest and considerable and betakes himself incintinent to the portunity to unhorse their representadialectical ability, from the pen of our solace of fine literature and art. And tatives, but they had their ears to the worthy Prohibitionist friend and cor- he confesses that a glorious poem or ground, and in the great majority of respondent, Mr. T. F. Dornblaser. On picture, or fine music will produce in cases they are still in the saddle; with account of its intrinsic interest—it is him all the effects (save the animal the exception of a few whisky strong-

No aspirant for the presidency Moreover, it must not be forgotten would dar to raise his voice against that, owing to the irrational artificial this prinuciple, with any hope of

You are a staunch advocate of per brief article, encourages me to ven-damnable) have become a necessity of sonal liberty. It sounds well, but perture a more extended reply to your existence. The present writer—who sonal liberty ends where it interferes editorial in this morning's "American" is by spirit and inclination a child of with the public welfare. Laws forunder the title, "Further Points on nature, but who is constrained by bid the spread of disease, the bearing necessity to inhabit cities and to live of concealed weapons, and of host of You say, "You fairly doat on criti- a life of incessant stress and strain minor transgressions of decency and

We confess to the same inclination, the necessary strength to write this ease more debasing and unmanly political principles. weakness ,or virtue, whatever you article, to poison his system by the than drunkenness? Is there any

and is getting to be more so in Europe his appointed task. The taste for liq- protect our youth, and place safe the pressed by opposing candidates. The thugs of London uor is not inherent but acquired; the guards around the home, bulwark of knocked out an eye of the "Reformer taste for tea, coffee, cocoa, and nico- the nation's safety, prosperity, and has five opopnents, one a woman, Scott personally.

Most respectfully

T. F. Dornblaser. abominable, unnatural conditions un-We think that Mr. Dornblaser has All this is quite excellent, and alto- der which we are obliged, by "civil- consistently confused the issue. That him for his defense of his colleague, eral and the injunction, the governa child, or an idiot (or anybody else) frank, we had imagined that Mr. and carrion which, on "civilised" tab- for that matter) should be forced by a stronger personality to tipple, is of course a monstrous injustice which cannot for a single moment he permitted. It is perfectly easy to close was tant-amount to "disloyalty to the in the Capitol city of Topeka, where the doors of saloons and bars (as in that senatorial nomination. constitution and laws of the United not a single salcon-door was open to England) to infants in the legal sense States." We are happy to learn that tempt them to a life of drunkenness of the word. Again, filthy swine who cratic primaries, in South Carolina. 53 654 this our first impression was un- and debauchery. You seem to convey get drunk and make themselves a Former Cole D. Blease and Thomas founded, and that our friend stands the idea, that we are in no sense "our positive nuisance to everybody they G. McLeod are opponents in the prinshoulder to shoulder with us in the shoulder to a finish for freedom of You say, "Why not let this degenyou say, "Why not let this degenyou say, "Why not let this degennomination. In Georgia, three womnomination. In Georgia, three womnomination. In Georgia, three women break the state's tradition by enthought and freedom of discussion, erate race of winebibbers take their pily agreed. Laws against the spread en break the state's tradition by enand for the liberation of mankind from the bondage of sects and parties.

All three, and also other state candisold fours with prohibtion as understood as a reductive gardeness.

Mail trains discontinued as a reductive gardeness and so forth, are not on all three, and also other state candisold fours with prohibtion as understood.

All three, and also other state candisold fours with prohibtion as understood. and advocated by our correspondent



Home Missionary Society M. E. Church-At parsonage

HUSBANDS TO ENTERTAIN MEMBERS-

The husbands of the members of the! Cly Alty club will entertain the members on Thursday evening at Miss fession that he had murdered his two Breed's. The members will meet at missing daughters and thrown their account of two splendid lads who laid the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis bodies into the Missouri river was

BENEFIT LUNCHEON-

Guild Thursday at 1 o'clock at the efforts to shake Dinello's story about is no question of "calculation" what- sons according to the flesh, but his home of Mrs. E. N. Howell. The

GUESTS HAVE RETURNED

hibition is in full and logical agree- Prohibition country, should have ever who have been visiting at the home nent with a whole body of political become drunken tosspots and wast- of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lynch, have rehilosophy which we have never ceas- rels, is surely unthinkable. There is turned to their homes. Miss Dyson of the second in the columns, to expound; and no getting away from the ultimate went to Indiana and Miss Osmotherly Missouri river near Napoleon, Mis- bright color, and used for separate

Miss Winnifred Scott has gone

Funeral Service is Held for Mr. Shafer

Funeral services for William Ellsthe human race, said. "If eating of worth Shafer were conducted from the hat primming. These are large and St. Louis railroad effective tomorrow The writer was a resident in the ment causeth my brother to offend. late home on Peorla avenue this after- small, high and flat, but they give a was anounced here last night. Elim- State of Kansas for seventeen years: I will eat no meat so long as the noon at 2:30. Rev. W. Walter conworld standeth." He was willing to ducted the service. The body was sive up, even that which was harm, buried in the Grand Detour cemetery

Most comfortable. Stucco on con Prohibition, but conversely-and obvi- tarry long at the wine. They that crete construction is most comfort able, because it is coolest in summer "Wee unto him that putteth the and keeps heat in in winter. Per bottle to his neighbor's lip, and mak- manence and beauty. Dixon Conand lost, distress and console us. Our In the workhouse of woe and the eth him drunken also." "Woe unto crete Co. Phone X1139. Office 70. whatever your requirements are for

The money spent for drink would ing, tired feet. A trial box. price 25c. Jensen, decorator, 308 First St 12 14 16 strength of mind that would enable supply abundant food for all the will convince you of its merits.

JUDGE REFUSED PLEA OF GOVERNOR TO HAVE HIS SUIT DISMISSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

possessed at common law, and that since he is a constitutional officer. the General Assembly has no authority tổ diminish his common law pow ers, among which is the right to

to Carrollton next week and for that murrers in that city, he announced.

mer State Treasurer, and for th sureties on the bonds of the former

The bill for expenses of the crim inal trial of Governor Small at Wau kegan was to come before the Sanga mor county board of supervisors this afternoon. A statement, presented by \$14,019.82. The largest item is \$4, 465.20, pay for jurors. Among other items are expenses of the sheriff bailiffs, witness fees, court reporters board for jurors and extra janitor

PRIMARIES WILL SHOW TREND OF **PUBLIC OPINION**

Several Important Elections on Boards; Draw Attention.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12.—Primaries in the government forces. has been obliged, in order to gain Yet, can any one point out a dis- rend of public opinion on national head of the railway employes depart-

the first three states vigorous opposi- modification of the injunction. Prohibition is a live issue in America, to imbibe beer so as to get through Is the state under no obligations to tion to the present incumbent ex-

> some labor organizations. Senator Townsend of Michigan has

his campaign, while his opponent Joseph Walker has stumped the state vigorously. Four democrats seek

primary. In Louisiana one congress

date has yet been named to oppose him in November.

Father Confesses Killing Daughters

his missing daughters had failed

Can what you can and save the surplus. See us for choice fruits and sight means serious trouble and of vegetables. Sinclair's Peoria Ave tentimes blindness results from neg-

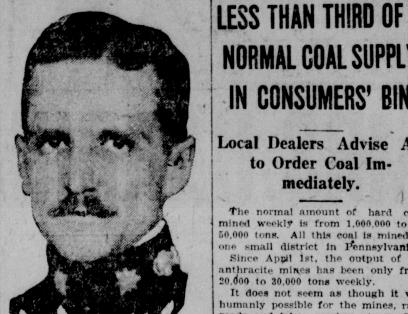
BOWS FOR HATS.

Not in many seasons has the rib-bon or velvet bow been so popular for decidedly youthful and trim appear- heads printed by the B. F. Shaw

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> NURSES Record sheets for sale at the B. I

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DR. JOEL T. BOONE, _medical officer of the presidential yacht Mayflower, one of the doctors attending

JUDGE WILKERSON TO ALLOW GOVERNMENT TO PRESENT PROOFS

pose of the government to curb constitutional rights or restrict free speech, free press or peaceful as-

n the proceedings during the prelimment table surrounded by his aides, the heaviest battery of counsel the government has ever thrown into a court action of this kind. Through every coal user at this time is to get the early stage of the hearing Blackburn Esterline, Assistant to the Sol- | should get busy at once and pay the

With the temporary order extended which contests for the nominations after he lost his motion to dismiss the entire proceedings, Donald R. ed to indicate to some extent the Richberg, attorney for B. M. Jewell, ment of the American Federation of Labor and John Scott, secretary of inordinate consumption of coffee and weapon more dreaded by the fathers ington and Vermont today are to the organization served notice that It is by controversy that the truth tobacco. If he was a manual worker, and mothers of growing sons, than choose senatorial candidates within his next move would be for prompt

Mr. Richberg explained that he and Pressed by opposing candidates. Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, Ohio, Senator Poindexter of Washington were representing Mr. Jewell and Mr. Kid McCoy's Ninth

Govt. Evidence In.

Although the early part of the hear ing was given over to Mr. Richberg two opponents who have attacked for his attack on the Attorney Genment got in with some of its sensa Senator Lodge of Massachusetts tional charges of murder, sabotage, has done but little speech-making on terrorism and other forms of law-

A statement by the Attorney General's staff disclosed the nature of the government's testimony and evi-

dence. "Since the commencement of the present railroad strike acts of depredation have been committed in prac come across need to be dealt with cipal contest, for the gubernatorial tically every state and judicial district in the United States," the state-

ment said. Mail trains discontinued as a redates, have made active campaigns down as approximately 950 and the for the women's vote, this being the damage to California fruit growers first time women will vote in a state alone through transportation tieups was estimated at \$75,000,000.

The statement specified in detail many of the disorders mentioned in

the general charges. Meanwhile, as the injunction proceedings continued in Judge Wilkerson's court, Mr. Jewell, with his policy committee of ninety resumed their conference in a downtown building. Neither Mr. Jewell nor members of the shop crafts executive council would discuss what had transpired in their meeting.

It pays to buy good coal, for qual ity gives the maximum of service. It means heat saving, and real satisfaction. We carry high grade coal and shall be pleased to fill your order Wilbur Lumber Co.

LOST TRAVELING BAG. About Aug. 7 Miss Ellen Luken of

Worthington, S. Da., lost a traveling bag while on a motor trip through benefit bridge luncheon by St. Agnes three-hour grilling during which all this section. She offers a liberal re-

> Chicago and Dixon is settled in her residence studio at 403 E. Everett St Students are received now for the fall

Madame Johanna Hess Burr of

Very coarse, square meshed lace

souri, down the river from here, late blouses. They are usually worn over Sunday. It was wrapped in a blan- the outside of the skirt, Russian blouse fashion. A health menace—Defective eye

12 14 16 lect. Protect the gift of sight. We fit you correctly. Dr. Geo. McGraham, Optometrist, south room, new theater building.

> Have your letter heads, and bill Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Telephone No. 5 for arompt delivery.

Act for your health today by

telephoning Chas. C. Behr, Chiropractor, 2d floor Dixon National Bank Bldg.

BUYS RESIDENCE

Vaile Agency the William C. Todd residence, 610 Van

Phone Y-504

ranied him.

this morning, Sept. 12th.

Annull Passengers to

Market. Phone 798.

FOR SALE -Nine room modern ination of these trains was for the a commonwealth that has more money fine location, close in. Ad-Cress H. care Telegraph.

are four on the Peoria division. nace, bath, electric lights, gas, city taken from service.

rooms down and three upstairs. New furnace. Electric lights, gas, remoral stones are beautiful in simple dignity of lines. Our prices range in his pride and madness has made of the drunkards of America, to the light pay for house, \$2950 within the reach of all, C. M. Sworm.

The description of the drunkards of Ephriam; yes, and with your home, you are bound to matures prison-house, there are few limit drained in his pride and madness has made of matures. Phone 22 150. Three upstairs rooms can be rented to help pay for house. \$2950. Paymond & DerKinderen. Phone 193.

REV. DORNBLASER IN **NEWSPAPER DEBATE IN GERMANY ON DRY LAW**

Former Dixon Pastor is **Advocating Prohibition** in Germany.

an admirable statement of the Pro- grossness) of intoxication by new- holds in the larger foreignized cit hibitionist standpoint-and also of its made wine. Is, it not significant in ies. obvious sincerity, we feel ourselves this connection that the prayer of a The churches and other temper moved here to publish this letter to- great Saint of olden time was summed ance organizations exert a powerful

Mr. Dornblaser opens fire in the en-

Pussyfoot Johnson," but they opened tine—all pernicious poisons—ditto, perpetuity? the eyes of millions of the best people ditto. And the use of these things is of England to the iniquities of the forced upon us, willy-nilly, by the

gether to our liking. To be quite isation" to live, and by the muck

Sanguis martyrum, semen Ecclesiae;

From September 1 until further and certainly the bestial scoundrelism Why not permit nature to take its of "the Thugs of London" must have own course?" And thus get rid of the ranks of the Prohibitionists. But two blacks do not make a white; and Prohibitionists must take especial ains to avoid fighting, with carnal ives to the level of those beery

Mr. Dornblaser continues thus: Your position on this burning ques-

pon a people without previous instruction and popular persuasion and grave. conviction. Prohibition is the United States is the result of a century of

the Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati & Dornblaser's very next words: president of the road, who was in St. state in the union.

The present writer freely admits

life whereunto most of us are doom- election. Your courteous treatment of my ed, stimulants (though admittedly ism, so long as it is fair, frank and which he heartily loathes and detests propriety. is discovered and made triumphant. he would probably have been forced the "whisky bottle?"

But let us rteurn to our corres-My three sons passed their boyhood

perately anxious to preserve them? this trash in society. They must nec-

essarily die out. Only the fittest deserve to survive. This seems - to be your philosophy But you would change your mind if your own son was writhing in th toils of the drink-demon. One of my sons was a victim in the Spanish-American War, and my youngest sleeps with his comrades of the 'American Marine Corps' in France. This is a loss that only parents of soldiers can appreciate; but our loss would be infinitely greater and more forrowful, if instead of honored burial, they should share the hopeless

gloom and shame of a drunkard's Infinitely pathetic is this simple down lives that were pure and lovely Schumm about 6:30. for an ideal which,

to himself. Let him that was hely be MISS WINNIFRED SCOTT "Prohibition . . . is the result of a holy still, and let him that was filthy TO DEKALB-

One of the greatest benefactors of

The wise man said, "Look not thou

among the tents of Kedah! Oh, that I had the wings of a dove, that I We have heard no popular outcry We have heard no popular outcry

All Demurrers Filed. Attorneys for Andrew Russel, for-

eight states today include four in for United States senator are expect-Massachusetts, Michigan, Wash-

who has received endorsement of

Senator Newberry.

Two southern states have demo-

man and several state judicial officers are to be nominated. Colorado and Arizona nominate state tickets, with a number of congressmen. Senator Ashurst of Arizona is unopposed for the democratic omination and no republican candi-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12 .- A conmade at noon today by Tony Dinello, an Italian of Kansas City, Kan., to Henry T. immer, chief of police of Kansas City, Kan., and several de-Invitations have been issued for a tectives. The confession followed a

> Dinnello's confession followed the identification of the bodies by other nembers of his family yesterday. The first body was found in the Missouri river near here September 5. and winter term. t was tied in a gunny sack and was found floating in the river by two boys who were fishing. The second body was found on a sand bar in the are mounted on chiffon, usually of a

Fruit Store.

Prosperity comes from small econupon the wine when it is red, when it omies. Cut down the family shoe bill are at your service day and night of post hoc, ergo propter hoc! The moveth itself upright, for at the last by having your shoes repaired by Walter L. Preston, funeral directo

Whatever your troubles may be. Buren Avenue.

The soft coal situation due to the strike, now settled, does not appear at all satisfactory. Good and well prepared grades are scarce and high in price. There is every reason to believe this condition will continue. The (Continued from Page 1.) stocks of coal, soft or hard, in the dealers' storage have never been lower. The consuming public has failed to make its usual purchases. The tonnage in the domestic users' bins is Daugherty Silent. less than one-third the normal supply at this season of the year. Mr. Daugherty took no active part Regardless of the merits of the nary stage, but sat at the govern- merits of the controversy between the miners and the operators, and the railway unions and transportation

icitor General, acted as spokesman for price necessary to get delivery. The regular coal dealers will no profiteer. They add the same margin for handling and profit, whether the coal costs them five dollars or fifteen dollars a ton. If the country experiences an early

Additional 46 Cents?

ing and disaster. Let the coal con

summer be warned. If he expects to

keep warm he better get what he can

NORMAL COAL SUPPLY

IN CONSUMERS' BINS

Local Dealers Advise All

to Order Coal Im-

mediately.

The normal amount of hard coal

mined weekly is from 1,000,000 to 1,

50,000 tons. All this coal is mined in one small district in Pennsylvania.

Since April 1st, the output of the

It does not seem as though it was

humanly possible for the mines, rail-

roads and lake carriers to produce

and transport more than a very small

percentage of coal to this territory.

which will be needed during the next

It is dealers' opinion that it will

be Jan. 1, 1923, before consumers of

hard coal will receive deliveries ex-

cept in very small and irregular

companies, the chief consideration of

some kind of fuel in his bin. He

few months.

anthracite mines has been only from 20,000 to 30,000 tons weekly.

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.-Kid Mc Coy's ninth romance is wrecked and Mrs. Jacqueline McDowell, who came here from Baltimore with the an nounced purpose of becoming his partner for life, has returned to her home in the east. This is the statement of Kid McCoy himself, whose real name is written Normany Selby on the now useless marriage license which he and Mrs. McDowell obtain ed here several days ago.

A telegram from a feminine admir er who signed herself "Redhead" accidentally discovered in the prospec tive bridegroom's pocket by his prospective ninth bride is said to have delivered the knockout to the ex-

childrens' hair cutting. We can do the work satisfactorily. Keenan's Barber Shop, under Rowland's Drug Store. An easy chair must possess that quality it suggests, an air of informal

welcome. Acceptable chairs for moth-

ers after the busy round of the day

Inspect our line. Keyes-Ahrens Fur 12 14 16 We do not accept classified ads by

telephone. Cash must accompany ad.

Do You Want A Better Job?

The only difference between success and failure oftentimes is a matter of health. The big men of today did not reach their present success through luck or chance They are where they are because first of all they had health, and second, because they paid the price in hard work, hard thought, and dogged persistence. But health was the

The body is a living machine. It is a framework of bones, muscles and ligaments, animated by mental impulses which. travel the nerves by way of the spinal column. This spinal column is made up of 24 movable joints and between the joints are the spinal nerve exits. A slight displacement of any one or more joints causes pressure on spinal nerves and disease is the result. Chiropractic spinal adjustments correct the cause.

HEALTH CREATES JOBS

Joseph Ridlbauer has purchased through the J. E.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

\$2,000,000 Load

The Hon. John Jacob Astor, Jr., four-year-old son of Viscountess Astor, M.P., receives \$2,000,000 as his share in the trust fund left by his grandfather. But what's that when a fellow has a pet turtle to ride in

been visiting her parents, Mr. and fit Association will meet Friday eve-

The members of the Agenda club BRIDGE SCORES FOR SALE-

Drs. H. E. & R. B. Saxmann

OLDEST AND ONLY LICENSED CHIROPRACTORS IN LEE CO.

Phones: 1033; K-438

ning at the home of Miss Dollie Fauth ning Telegraph office.

of officers will be held.

Bridge scores for sale at The Eve-

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 1.

James Drew of South Dixon paid a

fine of five dollars and costs in Justice

Grover Gehant's court Monday morn-

ing on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Drew was arrested a few days ago by

Deputies Phillips and Lichleiter who

found him in an intexicated condition

ICE CREAM & CAKE SOCIAL

church, Thursday evening, Sept. 14.

WIDE COLLARS.

Collars are attaining such width

Many of them reach to the

Excellent Results

hat one fears for their ultimate des-

waistline already. Finely plaited or

ruffled georgette is the favorite ma-

By St. James Ladies Aid society at

south of the city limits.

Fined This Morn

South Dixon Man

the garden of his British home?

will be entertained Wednesday eve-

The Unity Guild is to enjoy an all-

There will be a regular meeting of

Dorothy Chapter, 371 O. E. S., in

The members of the St. James Mis-

The Dixon Choral Union will not

meet this evening because the direc-

tor, Mr. Leo is unable to be present.

sionary Society will meet Thursday

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church,

day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Dem-

Mrs. E. E. McClellan in Oixon.

AGENDA CLUB MEETS

on College avenue.

UNITY GUILD MEETS

THURSDAY ALL DAY-

DOROTHY CHAPTER

SOCIETY TO MEET-

DIXON CHORAL UNION

SECURITY BENEFIT

ASSOCIATION TO MEET-

Long Experience

Union State Bank Bldg.

NOT TO MEET THIS WEEK-

Masonic hall Friday evening.

WEDNESDAY EVENING--

debutantes ,but for matrons as well.

of Mooseheart Legion-W. M. S. Grace Church-Mrs. O. E. Strock, 615 E. Chamberlain.

Practical Club-Mrs. Charles Keyes, Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary-Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, 415 East Everett

Special Meeting W. R. C .- G. A. R.

Wednesday.

Aid Society Christian Church - At Church.

Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville-Mrs. Henry Belcher. Prairieville Sociay Circle - Mrs. Henry Belcher.

South Dixon Community Club-Mrs Walter Ortgiesen Agenda Club-Miss Dollie Fauth, at

her home on College Ave. Thursday.

Baptist Missionary Society - Miss Anna Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St. Dorcas Society of Congregational Church-At Church.

St. James Missionary Society-At Church. Woman's Missionary Society, St

Paul's Church-At Church. Baptist Missionary Society - Miss Anna Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St. Dorcas Society, West Side Congre

gational church-At Church.

Home Missionary Society Methodist -At M. E. parsonage, Unity Guild-Mrs. Gus Demarest,

Security Benefit Association-Union

ADDITIONAL SOCEITY ON PAGE 2.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-Masonic

PICTURES-(From the New York Herald.)

I shall make of each day a canvass to The thoughts that I dream but have never yet told;

The thoughts of the things I am longing to be. And beauty to hear any beauty to see. One thought is a picture of children

that run Through tulips and poppies, and laugh

And one is a picture of heaven afar When no thought is stirring save only a star. And one is a bird whose silver soft wedding.

Now flash and now fade, and forever IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

The song that through ages has never been heard, The music of silence, the unspoken

The pictures are many, but always the

Is over and over forever the same;

A desk and a chair and a silent brick

And a border of duty surrounding it MEETING-

-Helen Frazee-Bower.

SHEAFF-STEVENS-

Sheaff, daughter of Frank E. Sheaff, short business session, the President Miss Ruth McClellan, who has been of Holcomb, and Harold P. Stevens, announced a special meeting to be held traveling in war-ridden Europe, and of Rochelle, were quietly married at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall, at which the home of Dr. and Mrs. John F. time a large class of candidates will Snyder, 1715 Oxford street, Rockford, be initiated. Under good of the order at 3 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The there will be a short program. Rev. John Cordon of the Second Congregational church, Rockford, read MARRIAGE A LA MODEthe nuptial service. The wedding was simple in detail because of the recent death of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. E. are a collar, formed of a leather thong.

The bride, who was unattended, wore! a simple frock of navy blue canton lar is that she is to do all the drudrepe with buckle trimmings and a gery. The kettle signifies that she is corsage bouquet. Following the serv- to dress all the food, and the pile of ice an informal reception was held and wood that she is to carry all the firerefreshments served. Guests number- wood. ng twenty-five included only relatives of the bride and groom. Garden flower were used in the home decorations.

Mr. Stevens and his bride left immediately after the ceremony on a two Swissville entertained a company of weeks' motor trip to Wisconsin lakes, after which they will reside in Holcomb with the bride's father. The bride wore a blue tricotine costume with gray crepe and coral trimming

Miss Sheaff is a graduate of Rockford high school and of the National Kindergarten College, Chicago. She taught in Grand Island, Neb., a year, and for the past year has been teaching in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Stevens ras graduated from Rochelle high w rool in 1912, and is at present assoclited with his brother in the R. L. Stevens, Corporation, an out-of-doors wertising concern. He is president of the Illinois club, and served for

wenty months overseas in the World War as a non-commissioned officer St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the Gold Cross Division of the Thursday at 2:30 at the church. All

family, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stev- and a good attendance is requested Sheaff and Miss Helen Sheaff, all Miss Bishop. of Holcomb; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sheaff, Mrs. Mary Sheaff and Mr. and Mrs. HAD ENJOYABLE VISIT WITH A. Conant and Mrs. C. C. Conant of RELATIVES AND FRIENDS-

PETERSON-BEHR-

A wedding of much interest to Dixon people is explained in the following article from the Clinton Advertiser of schoolmates of fifty-five years Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Behr are re- ago. siding in Dixon at 1105 West Fourth HOUSE CLEANING TIME WILL stree, Dixon. The Advertiser says: A pretty home wedding of early SOON BE HERE-

at 4 o'clock when Miss Karen C. Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. for the bureau drawers and pantry Peter Peterson of the Second avenue shelves. We can supply you with road become the bride of Charles C. Behr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Detlef Behr, 25 and 50 cents. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. performed at the home of the bride which was beautifully decorated with 259 Peck avenue. The ceremony was roses and ferns. Dev. J. S. Leamer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiated and used the impressive home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Moody, double ring ceremony. The bride was in this city, have returned to their attended by Miss Lillian Behr, sister home in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. M. L. of the bridesgroom, as maid of honor, Moody is the mother of F. M. Moody. and Ernest Peterson, brother of the bride, was best man. Only the imme- HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY diate families of the bridal couple were MEETS THURSDAYpresent at the wedding.

The bride was charming in a gown of navy blue canton crepe with silver lace trimmings. She carried a bride's bouquet of pink roses with a shower of lillies of the valley. The bridesmaid dues at this time. was attired in navy blue taffeta and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of HAMILTON TOWNSHIP IS

At 5 o'clock a wedding supper was lovely with baskets of pink and white

The bride is a popular young woman of Clinton and his been in the employ of the advertising department of the John D. Van Allen & Son for AT FISHER HOMEthe past seven years. She attended the Clinton Business college. Mr. Behr is a chiropractor, with his office locat- Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher and to be ed at Dixon, Ill. He is a graduate of an usher at the Brown-Burlingame Clinton High school, class 1919, and a wedding Saturday. graduate of the Davenport School of Chiropractic.

Mr. and Mrs. Behr will make their ome in Dixon.

Ernest Peterson of Blairstown, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behr of Low with a dinner at the Blue Bird at As-Moor, were out-of-town guests at the sembly Park Saturday afternoon, all

You know it is a breach of etiquet SOCIETYto invite a wife to dinner without her husband. An invitation is always addressed to

individually to other members of the ance is desired.

All dinner invitations require an ac- DORCAS SOCIETY OF ceptance or refusal immediately after CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-

W. R. C. HELD INTERESTING

The regular meeting of the Dixon Stackpole will be the hostesses. Women's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxillary to the G. A. R. was held Monday MISS M'CLELLAN Rochelle, Sept. 11.-Miss Harriett evening in G. A. R. hall. After a VISIT PARENTSof Mr. and Mrs. Jabiz B. Stevens, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 13th, at who teaches school in California, has

Among the wedding presents which certain savages present their brides a kettle and a pile of wood.

The symbolism implied by the col-

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but I can't afford to take adjustments." Really, isn't it a fact that what you can't afford to do is to stay sick? Disease, if prolonged, continues to weaken the body

until finally you are not able to continue your work and life isn't worth living. You can't afford NOT to take

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friends last evening at their home in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson moved here a short time ago from Galesburg, Ill. After dinner music and cards were the amusement for the

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ST. PAUL'S CHURCHthe pledges made and not paid in are Among the guests at the wedding expected to be paid at this meeting, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens and There will be an election of officers ens, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens, all of The hostesses are to be Mesdames Ed. Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, of Dysart, E. H. Rickard, D. M. Hub-Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sheaff, F. bard, Sidney Miner, J. P. Burhenn and

ship has just returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Ashton, Flagg and Rochelle. He spent a

autumn was solemnized this afternoon | House cleaning time will soon be here, when fresh covering is needed

Mrs. M. L. Moody and son, Irving Moody, who have been guests at the

Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the par All those in arrears please pay their

DOING NICELY-In renewing his subscription to The served in the dining room, the table Telegraph this morning, Frank Keigwin says Hamilton township is pro-

gressing nicely, aided by the much

THEODORE BOYNTON HERE

Theodore Boynton was here from Chicago to spend the week-end with arest of Palmyra.

MRS. FRAZER OF POLO ENTERTAINED SATURDAY-

Mrs. W. F. Frazer, of Polo, entertained twelve friends at cards and ST. JAMES MISSIONARY experienceing a most enjoyable time.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY

The members of the Baptist Mission ary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Anna Pratt, at 513 E. the husband and wife together and Fellows street at 2:30. A good attend-

The Dorcas Society of the West Side Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30. Mesdames Duffy and

DOMINATION OF UNIONS DOOMED SAYS MR. GLENN

Says People Will Not Tolerate Murder Any Longer.

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Sept. 12.-Reasons why business ought to be good were point ed out by John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers Association at a luncheou today, in which he compared the railroads to the heart and circulation system of the human body

The Lord has blessed us with wonderful crop including practically everything that comes from the soil. "Financial conditions are favorable and there is a disposition on the part of all classes to go into the

"These carriers, both steam and electric," said Mr. Glenn, referring to the railroad situation, 'may be regarded as the heart of business and talk of any kind of legislation or regulation or interference with their op eration will arouse widespread dis-

Mr. Glenn declared that if the gov ernment continues regulation of the railroads, "it will also have to include as carriers those who transport goods and passengers in automobiles for hire."

One thing in connection with trans portation, "which seems to be solving itself is trade union domination," Mr Glenn said. "It looks as if the American people have reached a point where they would not longer tolerate being held up or having the demands of unions enforced with murder, the wrecking of trains and destruction by fire and dynamite."

BEG YOUR PARDON.

ning in Union hall. / Every member is body of William E. Shafer Sunday requested to be present as the election morning west of the city, was trying out a shot gun belonging to Officer Harry Jones instead of a revolver. Mr Benson was giving the gun a trial beore purchasing it from the officer.

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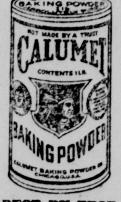


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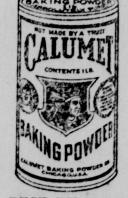
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THE MAN WITHOUT A FRIEND

& German prison at Heidelberg, nerve the rest. frenzied and mind-obsessed. A man without a single friend he was during eleven years of abject abandonment. Gurchison spent his childhood in a passive interest of some benevolent get their tonic in time.

ing that the punishment administered tunate in having the county, state is often a more barbarous crime than and national agricultural organizathe offense for which it is decreed. tions to provide him with a suitable But this case of inhuman treatment diet list for his fields and orchard is exceptionally startling. The prison The farmer of a former generation officials and attendants must have just had to go it blind, trying first had neither reasoning power nor one thing and then another, until it sympathy, and they probably believed that mercy was alien to their stern. frequently allowed to run down.

But what was most impressive in the miserable isolation of Gurison is that he is, or was, the man without Glenn H. Curtiss, the American airnobody seemed to have tried to obtain his release. When the heavy doors of prison closed on him he departed from the world almost as finally as if he had been buried in the ground.

Are there not many persons who would not be missed if they disappeared from their social groups? Are there not many who are friendless? development of aerial transportation women, boys and girls, in whose lives and prospects no one is interested. Each of us has his own selfish confriend or acquaintance, is like a dead lated by adjustment to air currents friend, soon and easily forgotten.

FEDERAL AND STATE CONTROL OF FUEL

It will be practically imperative for the federal and state governments will fly like the albatross denotes the to undertake to regulate the distributwo and probably three months. It tuminous coal strike means that coal the air.

There are several difficulties which

allotment of coal it will be possible brains. to prevent such competition as would drive prices up. It will prevent car shortage and fuel famine in cold weather. It will enable the factories to operate and give employment to millions of men and women, and the satisfied. Sun appears to have a way pay earned by the employes will provide the buying power to absorb farm fairs. products and stimulate wholesale and retail trade.

The public must take this large view of the predicament. And it must

see that this large view is really the best selfish view. The federal state governments should have general and hearty cooperation in working out the fuel embarrassment.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL PROB-LEM.

In spite of our vaunted educational progress, 38 per cent of the school children of the United States still are two-teacher rural schools. The country school problem has not been solv-

If percentages mean little to the reader it may be noted that this 38 per cent represents 8,000,000 children. only \$24, as against \$40 a child in city schools. The rural school terms average a month shorter than those of the town institution. Half of the completed a four-year high school

generally and the right of every child Out of the world, and by the world half the children in the nation, Local forgotten, was the pitiful experience state and national effort should coof John Gurchison, an American stu- operate to bring this weak percentage dent who has just been released from up to a standard commensurate with

TONICS FOR PALE TREES

possibilities described by his deter- wants large crops, fine fruits and mination should have elicited the high prices to see that his charges

be supplied by the use of surdinary Paris the American Aid society took soil an application of from 150 to 200 subject of scornful censure or rethat he was on intimate terms with with an additional dose of 100 pounds

Eternal vigilance in such matters Samuel Compers said it certainly was is the price of a healthy farm, and was no wonder that the old farm was

FLYING LIKE THE BIRDS

Has the air been finally conquered' a friend For it is said in Paris that plane inventor, announces that he has designed and practically perfect own business. ed a glider which rises abruptly from the water and alights in the water. He predicts that the time is not remote when man will fly over the sea like the albatross.

The Curtiss invention seems to mark the most advanced progress in the There are thousands of men and But the recent gliding flights in Ger-

out motors. They are heavier than cerns to think of, and a passing air, and they are propelled and regu- families in town. The devices used in the German exhibition are ordinary monoplanes and

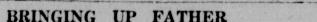
winged craft resembling birds. The statement made by Mr. Curtiss busbands. Practice makes perfect. that man some day in the near future scientific importance both of his new tion and alloment of coal for at least plane and also of the device demonstrated in Germany. It has been the would be a serious mistake for the opinion of the most reliable experts business interests and the public to that aerial transportation would be dollar was worth as much here as it imagine that the settlement of the bi-

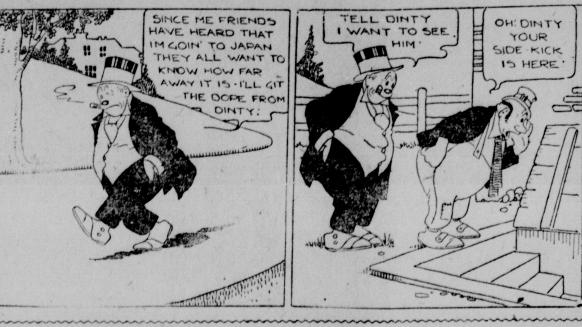
Two hundred scientists and writers them while dancing. will have to be controlled. Coal must have been arrested in Moscow and be delivered into remote districts in thirty in Petrograd on the assumpdevil. Moral: Don't believe everythe north and west while weather tion that they are unfriendly to the thing your wife tells you. conditions are element. At the same soviet government. If they are really time coal must be delivered to factor. scientists and writers the soviet need no held them on suspicion or as- words from media strange prices, words from menus. Nothing is said By regulating the distribution and sumption, but judge them by their

> Sun now announces that peace has been restored between the north and clothes were better people might missouth. He says nothing about the take you for a bootlegger. east and west, but they seem to be of looking on the bright side of at-

A dark past is much better than a never has any left over.

Many a chicken acts a goose.









BY GEORGE McMANUS

rural teachers, about 150,000, have JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



A young bride tells us the optimist

who writes seed catalogus also write

A wise man never chews dynamite

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

with severe or insulting words; to up-

braid, especially by casting something

in one's teeth; to jeer at: to make the

against the striking railroad shopmen,

unpleasant to be 'taunted' but he nev-

er before heard 'taunting' defined as

Everyman starts life as a baby

torcycles smashed in Detroit.

The man who makes the worst of

We respect telephone girls. They

Our trains may be late; but Rus-

More women are shooting their

What could help a safety first

A wise man never poisons his wife

Wouldn't it be great if an Arerican

Terrible thing about girls showing

Michigan man thinks he is the

Stewards plan to eliminate strange

We saw a man who was down in

Hunt the bright side. If your

An elephant's trunk has 40,000 nuscles. It is the only trunk a bag-

blame for these railroad wrecks will become a brize fighter.

the mouth and up in the air.

gage man can't smash.

their ears again is they may wiggle

campaign more than longer skirts?

or selects their wall paper.

sian time tables are calendars.

are connected with some of the best

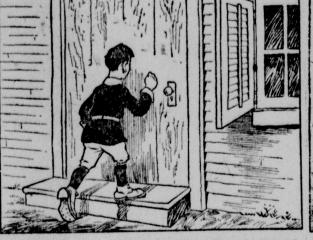
It is best to outgrow it.

things gets it.

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It's pronounced-tahnt.

French "tanter,' to tempt.



TACK RACED THE SPEEDY HORSE AS FAST AS HE COULD SO, AND SOON PULLED UP AT THE ADDRESS THE SHERIPF HE COULD. HURRY AND OPEN THE DOOR, SHOUTED JACK WAS IMPATIENT AND GIVEN HIM. THEN THE LITTLE ADVENTURER HASTING SHORTLY HE HEARD FOOTSTEPS. JACK WAS IMPATIENT AND EXCITED SO COULD HARDLY WAIT.



TINGALING FINDS BEWITCHED TWINS.



"It's our beloved Mr. Tingaling!

Flap-Doodle, a mischievous fairy, had of so queer a creature as himself, the turned into two white rabbits.

'I've just looked everywhere. I'll soon begin to think those Twins aren't | Tingaling!" said one rabbit. on this earth. Old Sprinkle-Blow will have to ride his magic umbrella and said the other rabbit. look up among the stars next, I

fanning, for out from under the fence lieve I have ever met you before, stole two little white rabbits, making have I?" he remarked in a puzzled straight for the lettuce bed.

I can just get near enough without and then flew away." When hubby helps with the dishes scaring them, perhaps they can tell "Stars and moons!" exclaimed the me whether or not they have seen the fat fairyman. Some towns have all the luck. Two | So Tingaling squeezed his fat body

After walking until he could scarce-! tiptoeing to the lettuce-bed as softly y stand up, Mr. Tingeling, the fairy- as you walk in your stocking feet man, stopped beside Farmer Smith's when the baby is asleep.

He was looking for the Twins whom instead or running away at the sight rabbits gave two joyful hops right to-"Who-ee, it's hot!" he exclaimed, ward him, almost knocking him over. "Oh, oh, oh! It's our beloved Mr.

> "My, but we're glad to see you-Mr. Tingaling was completely flab

bergasted. Suddenly he stopped talking and "I-you-excuse me, but I don't be-

"I'll bet those are the two rabbits all "Of course you have," cried both the creatures have been telling me white rabbits together. "We're Nancy about," he whispered to himself. "If and Nick. Flap-Doodle bewitched us

(To Be Continued.)

between the fence palings and went (Copyright, 1922, N. E. A. Service.)

OUT OF THE WILD By Berton Braiey

Home again, home again, back from vacation, Back to the comforts of civilization, Back where the bugs don't attend each collation, Back where the food isn't constantly fried; Home, where the beds aren't excessively lumpy, Home, where the tables aren't shaky and jumpy Home, where the floors aren't all gnarly and bumpy After all, home is the place to abide!

Home, where the windows aren't stubborn and sticky, Home, where the stove isn't smoky and tricky, Where all the woodwork's not wormy and ticky. Where you get water by turning a tap Where there are mirrors to aid your adorning, Where milk and papers are brought you each mornin Life in the country I'm not at all scorning, Still, I think home's the best spot on the map!

There'll be collectors to bother and hound me, There will be noise of the city around me, Worries and cares that have oftentimes bound me Once more will give me a pain in the dome itusiness will drive me without much cessation Mothes, food and fuel-bills cause irritation, evertheless, now I'm through with vacation, Take it from me it is good to be Home!

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ever be placed.

The man who takes his own time "Plain girls are clever," finds a professor. But, professor, is a clever It's about equal. High-brows have Edison admits he invented the

Beauty secret: Never cuss a woman whose finger nails are long.

the brows, low-brows the chin.

conograph; but it is doubtful if Funny things happen. A poet has A few more weeks to do something to be thankful for Thanksgiving.



PEDRO LOPEZ, THE MOUNTAIN BANDIT, HAS CAPTURED THE SHER-IFF," SAND JACK, WHEN THE MEN LOOKED OUT. "HE IS TIED TO A TREE, AND THE BANDIT AND HIS MEN HAVE STARTED OUT TO ROB AN OLD RANCHER."

ets go, cried the men in unison as they dashed out and jumped on their horses. Jack was on his way back to the sheriff so quick it took his brenth M. CONTINUED IN THE NEXT CHAPTER.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

NORMAL DEVELOPMENT BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

mal size to attain Whether we reach uses up the red corpuscles in the as the impressions made on our minds this size or not depends largely on blood. The child becomes nervous the first few years of our life If we and irritable and requires extra care, all through life. have good care and are well nourish- both at home and in school. He ed up to the age of five or six, the should have plenty of rest at this chances are we shall reach that nor- period, and care must be taken in the mal height and weight

There are two periods when the ed. They are, first, from six to nine may be desirable. years of age in boys and girls, and from 14 to 16 in boys. Increase in height should be follow-

ed by an increase in weight. height in progress, the child is apt to

selection of his diet. He should not be pushed ahead at school, and if growth of children is especially mark. Worried over his studies, a vacation

Proper nutrition plays a large second, from 11 to 13 in girls and part in satisfactory growth and de- all evil; He shall preserve thy soul .velopment. Easily digestible food is important

during infancy and childhood. Whenever there is an increase in A healthy appetite for plain, health producing food should be cullivated But honesty once pawned is ne'er re become thin and anemic. This is be- from the beginning. Much dyspepsia

and ill health in later life is due to in wrong kinds of food.

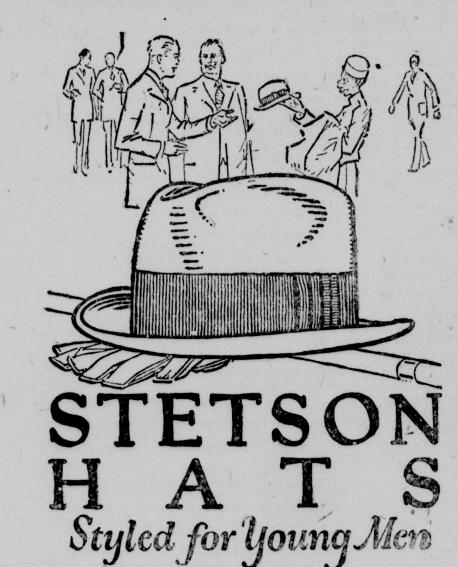
BY ELTON

Each one of us has a certain nor-cause the making of bone quickly fully watched from the beginning during childhood are ones we carry



Psalm 121:7.

Lands mortgaged may return an more esteemed. -Middleton.



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cret Service whom England preferred to know as

ANDRE DUCHEMIN, had incurred ation and saw the stick swinging for the hatred of the Bolsheviki. To protect his life, his superiors ordered him to disappear. He decided to go to southern France.

With Stevenson's "Travels With a cided to go to southern France.

With Stevenson's "Travels With a book, he visited by moonlight that weird city of monoliths, famous Montpellier-levieux.

Entering this sinister description in the stick swinging for his head in turn. He ducked neatly; the stick whistled through thin air; and before Duchemin could recover the other had turned and was running for dear life.

Duchemin delayed a bare instant; but manifestly his assistance was no more needed here. In a breath he skulking actions of a bulky individual in the uniform of the A. E. F.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

as he grasped the change in the situration which he enjoyed infinitely, sent the brute spinning out to land on his bread.

The fall should have broken his neck. At the worst it should have stunned him. Evidently it didn't. When Duchemin had scrambled up to the box, captured the reins and brought the nags to a stop, he saw no signs of his Apache by the road-side.

Not five figures but four only were waiting beside the cirque when,

CHAPTER III Battling By Moonlight

long since said farewell to the the fugitive. Monsieur Duchemin knew that the uniform of the Americans had more than frequently been used by those ancient acquaintances of his, the own misdoings. So it didn't need the air of stealth that marked this business to persuade him there was

mischief in the brew. He got in motion to investigate without stopping to debate an excuse for so doing, and several seconds before he heard a woman's cries. Duchemin broke into a run that

carried him round still a corner and plumped him headlong into the theater of villainy.

This was open ground-a rudely oval pit little less than seven hundred feet in its narrowest diameter and something like four hundred in depth, a vast black well against whose darkness the blue-white moonglare etched a strange grouping of figures, seven in all. On his one hand Duchemin saw

a woman in mourning clasping to her bosom a terrified young girl, the author of the screams; on the other, three men close-locked in grimmes combat, one defending himself against two with indifferent success; while in between stood a third EDGE OF THE FLOOR. woman with her back to and perhands of the fourth man.

This last was the one nearest Duchemin, who was upon him so moonlight. suddenly that it would be difficult to Waiting in the middle of a broad time, he swooped down to recover curled a cruel lash round their bony great distance; and its contents entime, he swooped down to recover the weapon so swiftly that it was in his left hand and spitting vicious Since it took them some moments

tween the eyes, the fellow granted an awkward, lumbering gaffop. thickly and went over backwards The moment Duchemin found his shoulders jutting out over the brink leaped on the shoulders of the other his body checked perceptibly as it the box. carried him on, he shot out into to him, a melange of impressions. space and vanished as though some The mock-American fought like a gave him in quavering accents. unseen hand had lifted up from these devil unchained. The animals at the

to annihilation.

The young girl shricked again, the woman gave a gasp of horror, the woman gave a gasp of horror, well like a rudderless shell in a crazy sea, the two men floundered in its well like fish in a pail.

"Monsieur Duchemin has placed us all deeply in his debt. Louise . . ." The girl in the carriage looked up and howed, murmuring man contending against two.

been bewitched that night, so magi- of his ability. Duchemin caught her whose voice of delightful accent cal was its work; a single blow on glimpses of a face hideously dis- was not in Duchemin's notion wholly the nearest head (but believe it was torted with working features and French: "Madame de Montalais, my selected with care!) and instantane- disfigured with smears of soot daughter by adoption, widow of my ously that knot of contention was resolved into its three several parts.

The smitten clapped hands to his

Then a hand like a vice gripped noise."

drel started back with staring eyes mistaken scruples. Duchemin failed That brilliant member of the Se-et Service whom England pre-as he grasped the change in the situ-which he enjoyed infinitely, sent the

> took the initiative with admirable were waiting beside the cirque when, address. Duchemin saw him fly wheeling the barouche as near the furiously at his late opponent, trip group as the lay of the ground per-



HIS HEAD OVERHANGING THE

from the threat of a pistol in the evidently the conveyance which had brought the sightseers to view the spectacle of Montpellier-le-Vieux by all your strength, my friend."

say which was the more surprised avenue of misshapen obelisks, a exposing an upper arm stained dark when Duchemin's stick struck down dilapidated barouche on either side with blood that welled in ugly jets the pistol hand of the other with its pole drooped two sorry specimens from a cut both wide and deep. such force as must have broken his of crowbait. And their pained wrist. The weapon fell, he uttered amazement was so unfeigned that and straightened up and looked an oath as he swung round, clutch- Duchemin laughed aloud when the about, at a loss. "My pack-?" ing the maimed member; and then, fat rogue bounded to the box, seeing his assailant for the first snatched up ress and whip and him found and fetched it from no

tongues of orange flame before Du- to come to their senses and apprecichemin was able to get in a second ate that all this was not an evil dream, Duchemin's hands were But there was the abrupt end of clutching the back of the carriage that passage. Smitten cruelly be- when the horses broke suddenly into

like a bundle of rags, head and own feet in the swaying vehicle he to help her into the barouche. of the precipice so far that, though and dragged him backwards from

his own weight What followed was not very clear tesy was as eloquent of her quality fark depths and plucked him down pole ran away in good earnest, that

qualm. But he had no time to spare for that: it was going ill with the science, but bit and kicked and The adventurer's stick might have occasion offered and each to the best

his head overhanging the edge of the floor, a thumb was feeling for one of his eyes. Yet it could not have opponent were standing and sway-ing as one, locked in an embrace of

Still, Duchemin knew as many tricks of hand-to-hand fighting as the other, perhaps a few more. And then he was, no doubt, in far better condition. At all events the fellow was presently at his mercy, in a hold that gave one the privilege of breaking his back at will. A man of

and lay him on his back; then Du- mitted, he climbed down. A man TOW the last of the A. E. F. had chemin turned and gave chase to lay at length in the coarse grass, his head pillowed in the lap of one shores of France. Then, too, American uniform; and an amazing aside, trembling and wringing aged

In this one he recognized her to whose salvation Chance had first led him, and now found time to appreciate a face of pallid loveliness, in telligent and composed, while she addressed him quietly and directly. An exquisite voice. English, he guessed, or possibly American, but

much at home in France . . . "Monsieur d'Aubrac has been wounded, a knife thrust. It will be necessary to get him to a surgeon as quickly as possible.'

"If monsieur would be so good." Duchemin knelt beside the man, tho welcomed him with open eyes and a wry smile that was almost as aint as his voice.

"It is nothing, monsieur-a clean cut in the arm, with some loss of

The young girl in whose lap restd the head of Monsieur d'Aubrac sat back and watched Duchemin with curious, grave eyes in which traces of moisture glimmered. "Had the animal at my mercy, 19 thought," d'Aubrac apologized, "when suddenly he drew that knife, thought," struck me and broke away." "I understand," Duchemin re

plied. "But don't talk. You'll want With his pocket-knife he laid open the sodden sleeves of coat and shirt,

"Artery severed," he announced The woman who had spoken to abled Duchemin to improvise a tourniquet, and when the flow of

blood was checked, a bandage. With d'Aubrac disposed as com fortably as might be in the barouche Duchemin turned to find the other women at his elbow. To the eldest he offered a bow

suited to her condition and a hand "Madame . . ."

The gentle inclination of the aged head which acknowledg as he found the name which she

"Madame de Sevenie, monsieur." "With madame's permission: I am

looked up and bowed, murmuring "Mademoiselle de Montalais, mongouged and wrenched and struck as sieur: my granddaughter. And Eve ... She turned to the third, to

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

then visited where sweet clover was found growing luxuriantly on plots that had been treated with limestone, while practically no sweet clover was found where the soil was untreated and showed an acid or sour reaction. The corn on the treated plots appeared to be 20 to 30 bushels better than on the untreated plots, and yet even the untreated plots are promising a yield which is perhaps above the average of Lee county principally because a good rotation of corn, oats, clover and wheat is followed on this land making clover every fourth year, which is much better than many Lee county farmers practice. Many of the farmers on the trip were much surprised to see the great difference between the treated and untreated

F. W. Galt of the Illinois Experiment Station explained clearly the method of conducting the Experiment Field with differences in crop yields that have shown up during the last few years.

The hext stop was at the Clark Young farm southeast of Dixon where sweet clover was found growing near a road where limestone dust bad blown over the fence for years, and yet a little farther in the field little, if any, clover was growing, and soil tests taken at different places from the road back showed a gradual increase of acid or sour soil, according to the new potassium thiocynate test now used by the Farm Bureau.

The last stop was made at the Swartz & Miller form in Nelson township, where considerable landscape gardening has been worked out around this farm home. Mr. Swartz showed the party over sweet clover pasture Chicago sown this spring with oats which acconditated most of the brood sows with their pigs and a number of head of cattle, and yet there was plenty of pasture left. Also corn with soy beans both for hogging off and for silage. Mr. Swartz then took the party through his hog sleeping shed, which has accommodations even better than some farm homes. An automatic drinking fountain provides pure water winter or summer, and day or night, and a thorough ventilating system provides plenty of fresh aid. Just outside large floors and concrete walks make it possible for the farmer to feed and care for the hogs without waste of feed or wading around in mud. In the farrowing house were seen a number of litters of fall pigs and one farmer remarked that this hog house was clean enough to sleep in, and no doubt Mr. Miller, the caretaker, has spent many nights in caring for the young pigs.

From all indications those who were fortunate enough to take this trip were well pleased in what was seen and heard during the day, and many have expressed regrets that they did not go on this tour.

Next M. E. Meeting Goes to Champaign

Decatur, III., Sept. 11.—Champaign was selected today as the 1923 meet- Louisville ... ing place for the Illinois Methodist Toledo Conference. The date probably will be Columbus me week later than this year. Assignment of pastors were to be announced Monday afternoon when the conference reconverse at 3 o'clock.

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Authors musn' git chesty cause magazines accept ther stories, fer that's no sign they're good. Joe Kite

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HOW THEY STAND AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland Yesterday's Results.

New York, 9; Philadelphia, 4. Washington, 12; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 5; Detroit 4. Cleveland at Chicago, rain. Games Today. Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

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New York	81	53	.60
Pittsburgh	76	59	.56
Cincinnati	74	62	.54
St. Louis	73	62	.54
Chicago	72	62	.53
Brooklyn	66	69	.48
Philadelphia	48	83	.36
Boston	46	86	.34
Yesterday's F	tesul	S.	.01
New York, 7; Boston	n. 6.		
New York 7: Poston			

No other games scheduled. Games Today Pittsburgh at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia,

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Minneapolis Indianapolis Kansas City

Yesterday's Results. Kansas City, 14; Minneapolis, 2. St. Paul, 7; Milwaukee, 5. No other games played.

telephone. Cash must accompany ad. than a man in an old straw hat.

CLEMENCEAU TO TELL **AMERICANS AIMS OF** FRENCH DURING WAR

"Tiger" Plans Visit to This Country for Purpose.

"I ought not to talk to you," he

said, "it is to the Americans I want to This summer had more daylight and lavender too are now seen on the speak and to whom it is urgent to wasting than daylight saving. speak, but if I told you what I expect to tell them then in would not be worth ! while taking the boat. What I want is lettin' his grocery fill grow till Bry. is not to be read, but to be heard,

No one speaks for France-no one -and the time has indeed come. I will not say anything about conferencesthe moment to tell the United States that they are making a mistake-that we are neither militarists, nor imper-Pct. ialists, and that the French people de-.613 serves the enthusiastic confidence of

is friend. "America asks me my opinion and I 504 will give it.' The interviewer asked if he is to

.452 speak of the war to which he replied: Aim of War is Peace. 'Yes, and first of all to recall that elementary truth that the aim of war is peace; then to say that if the allies remained in peace what they were in war, the world would not be struggling in the midst of so much wretchedness and so many difficulties. To the Americans I shall say much about America and also a little about Eng-

"And about the treaty?" suggested the interviewer. "Yes, indeed, I shall have something



must be made clear once for all or 750,000 License pretext for a war of revenge by the

"What I have to say to Americans, is simply and softly—simply because American is a country of things sim-ple and upright, and softly, because the Americans are our greatest

Chicago Templars in Auto Went Into Ditch

LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 11.—An automo- in 1923. bile, one of thirty-eight machines carrying Knights Templars from Chi- with the bids he received this year, Paris, Sept. 11.—(By the Associated cago to the conclave in Peoria, left the The new batch of plates will be made Press.) Georges Clemenceau is going road and turned over near Lemont, at a saving of approximately \$50,000 to the United States primarily to Ill., this morning. The occupants, all over the cost of the plates two years plead the cause of France, he told a men from the Englewood district of ago. correspondent of the Petit Parisien, Chicago, escaped injury and proceeded who went to his summer home at Jard with other members of the party. to question him concerning his con- Their names were not obtained by the police here.

Plates Ordered

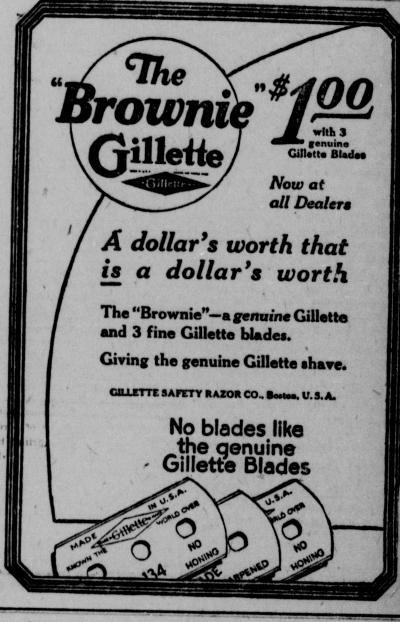
Contracts have been let for 750,000 pairs of state automobile platse for use next year, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson has announced. At least that many will be needed, he said. The plates next year will be olive green with white numerals. The plates this year, with the hyphen sep-

arating the last three numerals from

the first three proved very popular and this style will be followed again Secretary Emmerson was pleased

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hurt, moaning. His brother scoun- his windpipe, he was on his back, FARMERS MADE TOUR OF INSPECTION OVER LEE CO. LAST WEEK

75 Farmers Who Sought Advice.

(By Lee Co. Farm Bureau) bile trip arranged by the Lee County stop was made at the Dixon Cow The Dixon Experimental Field ferent farm practices on Lee County farms last week. The trip included territories near Amboy, Lee Center, Franklin Grove, Dixon and Harmon At the farms of Jos. Nicholson and Bohn Bros. near Lee Center four dif-ferent methods of treating alkali soil were shown, each one, being about equal in overcoming the alkali conditions. Soy bean varieties were also inspected at the Nicholson farm both in corn and planted alone. Mr. Nicholsin's experience of about 22 years with growing soy beans has lead him choose one or two varieties as beng outstandingly better than most others for planting with corn. A umber of soil tests were made on these two farms, showing that lime

tone was not needed. At the Chas. Jeanblanc farm sweet clover was found growing near a road where limestone dust had blown for years from the road to the field sweetening the soil sufficiently to alow a good stand of sweet clover. A ittle farther in the field a soil test showed an acid or sour condition and 'ittle if any sweet clover was found

At the Bert Richwine farm a very good field of soy beans of the A. K variety were found growing and ap peared to be a crop that would make Testing plant a good yield of seed.

Soy Bean Varieties Very Interesting Trip By beans, and expects an equally good plant, and pay a pro-rated cost for

ing the tour stopped at the Blue Bird eprings from high producing cows hotel at Assembly park for dinner, although a number brought picnic dinthan if no records were available ner and ate in the grove.

About 75 farmers made an automo- Following the noon hour the next

At the E. R. Buck farm at Frank of the State Holsein Association fat production. Mr. Long, Secretary lin Grove three different varieties of brought out the fact that this plant soy beans were inspected growing was not one to show economical side by side all of which presented a methods of milk production, but was

very pleasant appearance of dark conducted for the purpose of seeing een color, while most other vegeta- how much milk and butter fat a cow on was beginning to turn brown. could produce without taking into ac-Last year Mr. Buck had a good yield count feed cost. Farmers from all taking care of the cattle for the year Most of the men and women make or less that they are on test. Off-

from the cows that are tested

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BACKUS HERO OF ARTICLE IN "WAKE OF NEWS"

Is Called "Buzzard de Lux" By Editor Woodruff.

Under the caption "Buzzardry Un- was seen within.

Backus, former Dixon man: Now that The Wake has qualified estimate. without difficulty) and has been duly Leaders of the striking United States, Manila, England, and ed, they said until the national strike

plain, in part, its mysteries. sha Country club during the summer sign of activity inside the shops. of 1920 A foursome consisting of one expert, Claude Backus, now vice Buz May Delay Opening zard, and three novices were playing. At hole two the expert after putting out gleefully, announced he had made

' At hole 3 it was a claiming that he was a Buzzard. The among club owners and revealed toexpert asked, "What in hell is a Buz- day.

birdie on 3, which is very good golf," giving the Yankees additional time to

The idea "took," for eligible memgold medal as champion runner up.

When a Buzzard is playing with a non-member who is falling down

The Wake thinks there is a great graph. future for this order in Chicago, We will undertake to place in communi cation with the national officers eligibles wishing to establish additional local Roosts.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire CLEVELAND, O. - Twenty four persons, including 14 children, were injured when a passenger bus over-

MADISONVILLE, Ky .- Three boys visitors at the Rock Diamond Mines. were burned to death and one man was seriously injured in a gas explosion at the mines.

CHICAGO-Great Lakes sailors oted to strike for an 8 hour day."

VANCOUVER, B. C. - Major C MacClaurin in charge of the domin ion air station, was drowned when his seaplane plunged into four feet of

CHICAGO-H. H. Graham, head of 1 Rockford, Ill. distilling company was arrested on charges of operating a confidence game growing out o alleged sale of whisky permits.

OREGON CITY, Ore .- Iowa offic ers ordered the release of Fred Hansteen, held for them on a charge of attempted murder and robbery near Faifield, Ia., saying he was not the man they sought.

ASTORIA, Ore .- Fire in the mill of the Hammond Lumber Company resulted in a loss of \$1,000,000.

CARTRIDGE PLAITS.

Cartridge plaits over the hips are a favorite method of introducing fullness in the new coats and coat dress

It Started Something

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Strikers Did Not

Joliet, III., Sept. 11.-When the ates of the Elgin. Joliet & Eastern Railroad yards opened here this morning after an invitation to the 1800 triking shop men to return to their positions under the same conditions as before they walked out, hundreds of strikers lined the streets and roads about the shops but no sign of labor

masked," the Wake of the News in John Herrigan, superintendent of masked," the Wake of the News In John Herigan, superintended, said Evening News today published an in- tion to reach 100 is believed by athad the following concerning Carl however, that quite of a number returned to work but refused to give any with Eamon De Valera, the Irish re- birthday last Thursday. She was so ill

order of Free and United Buzzards- in response to the railroad's individual uation in Ireland freely which has members all over the invitations. Work will not be resum-The order came into being with the day's work was to have begun saw

At hole 4 Carl C. Backus, the 1923 major league base ball seanow Buzzard de Luxe, began dancing son will be moved back a week, from ter around on the putting green, waving April 10 to April 17, according to a question and that it must be settled his clubs in great excitement, ex- decision said to have been reached

The change was regarded as large "You made an eagle on 2 and a ly in the interest of New York clubs, replied Carl. "Now anybody that prepare for the opening of their new takes ten or more strokes on one hole stadium at Harlem and the Giants certainly a Buzzard, and I just took chance to complete reconstruction of a large part of the Polo grounds.

According to plans, the Giant own bers were numerous. At the end of ers will remove the entire bleacher the season Carl Backus was present- sections and in their place extend the ed a gold medal as champion Buz double decked right and left field zard of the world, and F. L. Wolfe, stands, leaving an open space in cennow Grand Secretary, with another ter field. When rebuilt, the stadium a bottle containing three ounces of will seat 58,000 persons.

Do you realize the value of a clas- and you have a quarter pint of harmbadly it is customary to steal up to sified ad For Sale, For Rent, etc. One less and delightful lemon bleach. him and whisper, "I hear the flap- ad of 25 words, costing 59 cents an Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion ping of their wings." If the non- insertion will bring you many re- into the face, neck, arms and hands member takes the razzing in proper turns should you have any thing you each day, then shortly note the beauspirit while counting ten or over for wish to sell, or perhaps you have a ty and whiteness of your skin. the hole he is eligible to membership. room to rent. Try one in the Tele-

> We do not accept classified ads by a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach be telephone. Cash must accompany ad. cause it doesn't irritate .- Adv.

ALL HAVE LOST Return at Joliet BY IRISH WAR IS DEVALERA'S PLEA leaders summing up of the whole posi-

Insists Revision Must Peoria Woman Lived Be Made in Treaty to Stop War.

Associated Press.)-The Manchester died here today. Only her determina- bill was forwarded to Sangamon counpublican leader, who appeared to the that she was not expected to survive interview to be in good health and who that day. Mrs. Warner was born in that a Chicago auditing firm approved dected a life member of the Ancient said not a man had returned to work discussed the military and political sit- Mystic, Conn., and came west when a the bill The correspondent quotes

even Japan-we feel at liberty to ex- is settled. Neutral observers stationed the treaty with Great Britain in its near the shops this morning when the present form, but as suggesting that founding of the Home Roost at Keno- only the men outside. There was no of good will set themselves to the task. Without such a revision, he declared of odd French flowers. other in Ireland for many years, while of League Seasons for England it would mean a continuace of the impossible relations which

> in Ireland by the representatives of the people concerned.

The treaty meant the coercion

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the south and coercion of a large part Cost Sangamon Co. of the north of Ireland, he insisted. \$10,073 for Trial No one has gained by the war and all have lost by it," was the republican of Governor Small

the nine weeks trial of Governor Len Beyond Prediction small of Illinois, who was quickly acquitted of a charge of conspiracy to defraud the state of interest on funds Peoria, Ill., Sept. 11.-Three days after she reached the age she forecast when he was state treasurer, totals Manchester, Eng., Sept. 11.—(By the for herself-100-Mrs. Jane Warner \$10,073.25, it was learned today.' The

> munication has been received from Sangamon county, included jurors fees Poke bonnets are shown in a num- sheriff's service of veniremen, \$619.55 ber of interesting size versions, but no Jurors boards, \$1,621.20; court reporttrimming is quainter than the wreath ers, \$600; clerks, per diem, \$360; clerks docket, \$5; extra janitor services, \$245, and witnesses, \$72.40.

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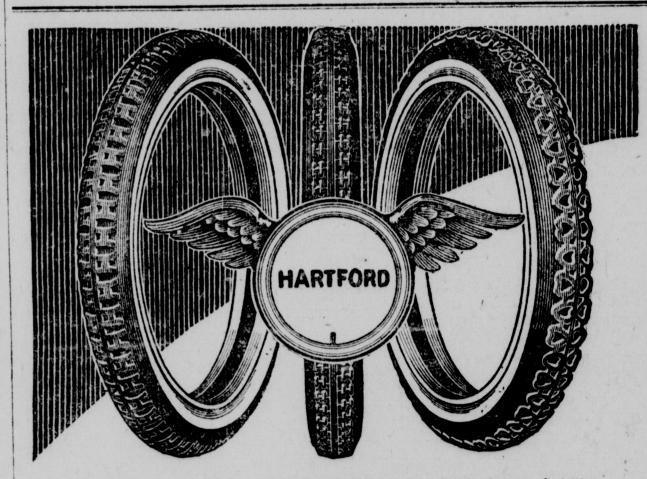
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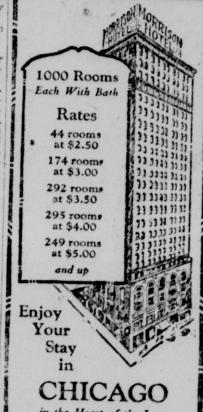
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sociated Press)-Only four games are two singles in five times at bat, scheduled for today in the major leagues, the Tigers clashing with the Browns in St. Louis and the Indians a batting rampage against the Boston with the White Sex in Chicago in the Red Sox, everybody except Pitche plays Boston and the Cardinals meet the Phillies, in the two National League contests.

With Babe Ruth hitting two home at bat. ers and two doubles yesterday, the Yankees had no difficulty in defeating the Athletics, 9-4, the Bambino's clouts accounting for six of the tallies. The Browns maintained their noticed many on my farm. A neigh-Detroit 5-4.

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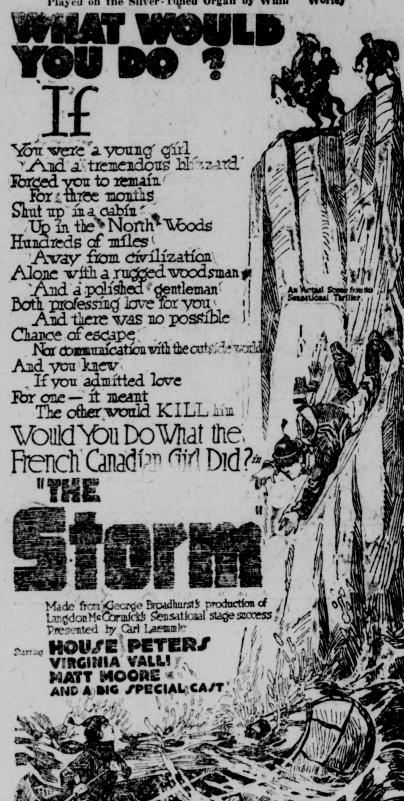
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